

It's Soon—
The Christmas Ball

Northwest Missourian

VOLUME 38

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1951

NUMBER 5

Tomorrow?
Selective Tests

Youngsters Are on Par With Season



One of the featured aspects of the Horace Mann Laboratory School is the high level of elementary education. Here a carefully guided first grade works constructively as Santa's helpers. In the background is a house which they helped to build and call their Santa workshop. Originally the youngsters began making toys out of old boxes, and then decided that they would become Santa's helpers. The toys that they built as such will be sold or sent away as a Christmas package. Miss Harriett Williams, the supervising teacher, says that finishing touches will soon be made and that Santa's workshop will be open soon as a toyland to the other students. Left to right are Linda Liddle, Sandra Sue Smith, Mary Sue Dougan, Carol Ann Lafferty, Marcia Ingles, Karen Wilson, Judy Taylor, Joe Logan, Sandra James, Jeanette McDowell, Mrs. Ruth Larnar, student teacher, James Bryan, and Cary Blagg. In the first row on the right side are H. L. Poynter, Bobby Allen, Jo Wayne Patterson, Teddy Caldwell, and Steve Hamilton.

College Laboratory High Has Unusual Pre-School Education

One of the distinguishing features of Northwest Missouri State College is its Horace Mann Laboratory School on the campus.

The laboratory school, which is instrumental in the preparation of teachers, has the distinction of being the largest school of its kind in the state of Missouri.

A unique quality of Horace Mann is the offering of pre-school education. It is the only school of its kind of the Missouri state colleges that has a nursery school. Educators throughout the country are concerned with the education of four-year-olds before they enter kindergarten.

Purpose Is Training of Teachers
Since the primary purpose of the College is the education of teachers for the public schools, the Horace Mann school is the center around which the teacher education program developed.

Each College student preparing for the teaching profession culminates his training in the virtually realistic situation of teaching in this high school; it offers direct contact and participation with and observation of the child in school activities.

His practice teaching is guided in order that the student will utilize to the best of his ability all available material provided in preparation for such an endeavor.

Master Teachers Supervise
The supervised instruction of the high school is done by an adequate regular teaching staff, all of whom, but two, have a master's degree. This fact is one distinct advantage of the laboratory school.

Consequently, the teacher education program through practice (Continued on Page Two)

Tomorrow, Service Tests Are Offered

Tomorrow morning from nine until noon the Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given to students in this area.

Northwest Missouri State College has been chosen as Number 584 examination center. Miss Martha Locke, dean of women, is in charge of administering the examination. This test is designed for students who have begun and who plan to continue their College education. A passing score of 70 is required.

The test presupposes no schooling beyond the ordinary high school preparation for college. Scores on the test will not themselves determine eligibility for deferment. Scores on the test will be used by the Selective Service local boards in considering the eligibility of registrants for occupational deferment as students.

There are several stringent rules which the applicants must follow. He must use either a No. 2 pencil or a pen and can be allowed no notes or textbooks.

In the event of cheating, either giving or receiving answers, the test will be taken from the applicant and destroyed and his local draft board will be notified.

College Observes Seasonal Festivity With Ball

Regents Approve Semester Plan

To the Student Body:

On December 5, 1951, the Board of Regents of this college approved a recommendation of your faculty and president that the Northwest Missouri State College adopt the semester system as soon as the necessary work of planning is accomplished. This decision was reached after a careful study of the advantages and disadvantages of the present quarterly system as compared with the semester system.

Since this college has always employed the semester hour as its unit of credit, the change in systems will be largely one of changing the college calendar. The nine months academic year will be divided into two periods instead of three, as at present.

Requirements for graduation will remain the same, and course values will remain the same excepting for a half-hour revision upward or downward of courses carrying two and one-half hours of credit. Students who have completed such courses will neither lose nor gain credit as a result of these minor revisions.

In the judgment of the Faculty Council, the faculty, the administration, and the Board of Regents, the change represents progress, and will provide an improved condition for conducting the college program. It is anticipated that the change to a semester system will be effective starting with the school year 1952-1953.

J. W. JONES, President

December 6, 1951

Loss for Sweden Is Gain for United States

Barbro Bolinder, from Sandviken, Sweden, returned to the United States recently. She received her B. A. degree from the College with an English major and French minor on May 25, 1950.

Barbro traveled the distance from Sweden to Idlewild Airport, New York, by Scandinavian Air System in 24 hours. Three days spent in New York was the beginning of her U. S. visit. She has been visiting friends in Stuart, Iowa, and Maryville.

She plans to be in the United States for some time. Perhaps, Barbro says, she will go to the University of Minnesota to do graduate work toward a M. A. degree in languages.

Barbro said that Sunday morning, April 29, while sitting at the breakfast table in her home, she heard the radio announcer speak of the explosion at Maryville, Missouri, and of the burning of the Residence Hall for women. The papers that came out that day carried many of the details. In Sweden, April 29 would correspond to April 28 in the United States. While Barbro was in Maryville, she was the guest of the Charles Bells, 306 1/2 North Main; the Lauris Eells, 430 W. Lincoln; and Dr. Frank Grubes of the College faculty.

Upperclassmen

Please watch the bulletin board for your date and time of physical checkups. They will be posted after January 1.

T. Smith, R. N.

Seminars Will Offer Valuable Discussions

Three seminars will be held during the remainder of the winter quarter. All student teachers and supervising faculty members are expected to attend. Faculty members of the college, students in education classes, and those who have completed student teaching may also attend the seminars.

All meetings will be held at 4 p. m. in the Horace Mann auditorium. "Utilizing the Library in Your Teaching" under the combined direction of Mr. James Johnson and Miss Wilma Wade will be the discussion topic on January 10.

Mr. Everett Brown will discuss interview techniques, recommendations, and the preparation of superintendents' placement forms, January 31, in "Obtaining a Position."

Symposium on critical points in evaluating the students' experiences in directed teaching will be directed by Mr. Leon Miller in "Evaluating Your Experience" on February 21.

Pan-hellenic Tea Is Given To Stimulate Sorority Interest

Members of the Delta Sigma Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Sigma Sigma Sigma sororities were hostesses at the Pan-hellenic Tea, an annual event to stimulate the interest of all girls on this campus in sorority life, Sunday, December 3, in the Bearent Lounge.

Those who received the guests of honor were as follows: Miss Martha Locke, sponsor of the Pan-hellenic Council; Jo Ann Cutler, president of Pan-hellenic Council and Delta Sigma

Epsilon; Miss Mabel Cook, sponsor of Delta Sigma Epsilon; Jane Costello, president of Alpha Sigma Alpha; Miss Jessie Jutten and Mrs. Elaine Mauzey, sponsors of Alpha Sigma Alpha; Betty Ann Wilson, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Miss June Cizine, sponsor of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Patronesses Presided

Patronesses, Mrs. Harold Fields, Mrs. R. T. Wright, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Olun Price, Mrs. R. P. Foster and Mrs. W. A. Brandenburg poured at a gaily decorated table with a centerpiece of large yellow mums and small rust and yellow chrysanthemums arranged in an unusual order. On each side of the centerpiece were two yellow tapered in crystal candleholders.

Helping in the success of this tea were the following people and the committees on which they worked: refreshments, Dorothy McCartney, chairman, Louise Tobin, Jo Ann Lynch; table decorations, Barbara Roush, chairman, Rosetta Reed, Sue McCoplin.

Committees

Dishes, Sharils Wheeler, chairman, Jo Noble, Donna Canty; replenishing, Marge Lewis, chairman, Jo Taylor, Alice Arbeckie; circulating hostesses, Jo Ann Hansen, Mary Bauman, Shirley Alden, Mary Jo Winn, Mallerd Maune, Audrey Bental; name tags, Barbara Coy, Norma Jean Hawkins, Mildred Maxon.

Removing dishes, Peggy Cross, Jo Ellen Wilson, Carolyn Butt, Loretta Young, Pat McClaren, Betty Curry, Phyllis Riegel, Eva Mae Luhrs, Dorothy Stanton, Mallerd Maune, Charlene Kime, and Barbara Hudson.

Carolyn Canon is Active Alpha. Carolyn Canon of Maryville became an active member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority during the initiation held November 28.

Distinctive Group Plans Big Dance



The intricacies of the decoration scheme and the mistletoe layout seem to be of main concern to the Social Committee in their planning for the big Christmas Ball which is this Saturday night. Left to right are George Anderson, Dean Stuck, Herschel Neil, Miss Martha Locke, Max Miller, and Louise Wintermute. Not shown is Lucille Steinhauer.

Five Students Head Quarter's Honor List With "E" Average

Fall quarter honor students have been announced by Dr. W. A. Brandenburg, dean of faculty. Forty-six have attained honors through recognition on this list. By class groups there are fourteen seniors, eleven juniors, ten sophomores, and eleven freshmen.

Two seniors, Herbert Awe and Ersel Eickemeyer; a junior, Kay Sawyer; and three sophomores, Frank Babb, Thelma Buckley, and Cyril Dougherty had straight E averages for the quarter.

A new system of determining eligibility for the honor list has been established. In order to be listed a student must have a 2.5 average, with an E counting three points and an S counting two. In marking terms it means that the student must gain at least as many semester hours of E's as he does S's.

A new plan of granting honors to graduates is also being adopted. Those with a 2.0 to 2.49 four-year cumulative average will be graduated with "Honors," and those with 2.5 or above will be graduated with "Highest Honors."

Fall quarter honorees are Kenneth Allan, Herbert Awe, Frank Babb, George Barratt, Ethel Benson, Wayne Boydston, Thelma Buckley, George Bunch, Elma Craft, Beverly Crane.

Betty Crider, Roberta Cronkrite, Betty Curry, Twila Dieterich, Elva Dale Donaldson, Cyril Dougherty, Ersel Eickemeyer, Marilyn Gilliland, Bill Gloschen, Georgia Harnes.

Beverly Harvey, Melva Heits, Barbara Hudson, Marie Hunzinger, Joan Jones, Teddy Jones, Margaret Kowitz, Patricia Lehman, Jean Kowalski.

(Continued on Page Two)

Christmas Dance Highlights Winter Quarter Celebration

Decoration for Formal Occasion Includes Many Adorned Trees and Colorful Artificial Ceiling

In keeping with the gaiety and merry-making which the Christmas season always provokes, NWMSC has traditionally held a Christmas Ball at which students and faculty members may join to celebrate the coming of the holidays. This year the dance will be held off Saturday night, December 15, from 9 p. m. to 1 p. m. in the Administration Building.

Surroundings more impressively beautiful than those of any other dance during the school year will greet the eyes of those who attend, and will aid in creating a festive atmosphere. Rooms 113 and 114 will be transformed into a Christmas wonderland which will boast all the traditional Christmas trimmings.

Plans Include Christmas Trees
Tentative plans include a large Christmas tree for the center of the dance floor with smaller trees in the corners, a sketch of the three wise men covering one wall, and an artificial ceiling gleaming with stars.

Ray Murrell and his orchestra from St. Joseph will provide the music at this semi-formal affair, the tickets for which are priced at \$1.50 per couple.

Will Have Christmas Music
A feature different from the intermission entertainment of past years will be provided this year, for the Tower Choir will be present to sing "The Night Before Christmas" and other music of the Christmas season.

Punch and cake will be served from the tea table in Room 113.

Herschel Neil, general chairman, and the other members of the student social committee have been in charge of the planning for the dance. Those who have taken charge of the various phases of the arrangements are as follows: entertainment, George Anderson and Dean Stuck; decorations, Lucille Oellermann; advertising, Lucille Steinhauer; refreshments, Louise, Wintermute; invitations, Max Miller.

Visitation Groups Evaluate Colleges

President J. W. Jones, Dean W. A. Brandenburg, Dr. John L. Harr, and Dr. Leon Miller, served as a visitation committee November 12-14, on the campus of Northwestern State College at Alva, Oklahoma.

They were part of a committee which was also composed of a Ft. Hays College delegation from Hays, Kansas. President M. C. Cunningham headed this delegation. President Cunningham was formerly Dean of Faculty at Northwest Missouri State College.

A later visitation group, President J. W. Jones, Dean W. A. Brandenburg, and Mr. Robert Foster, went to Northwestern State College at Tahlequah, Oklahoma, on November 18-21.

Joining them was a group from Southwestern State Teachers at San Marcos, Texas, which was headed by President J. E. Flowers.

The purpose of these visitations was to survey the various schools and to make an evaluation of each school's program.

Sorority Aspirants Gather for Tea at Annual Affair



Each year the three sororities combine to present what is called the Pan-Hellenic Tea. Girls who are interested in becoming sorority women are invited to meet with the present members of the three Greek organizations. The above is one small group of actives and "hopefuls." Left to right are Mary Ellen Wilson, Marica Dick, Dorothy Noelsch, Sue Cole, Jeannette McClure, Elaine Hunt, Bea Straight, Barbara Roush, Jean Kreager, and Gerry O'Dell.

Christmas Program Is Being Prepared

Music Drama Sections Combine for Offering

Music and drama will be combined in the annual Christmas assembly, December 18, at 10 a. m. in the College auditorium. Mr. Gilbert Whitney, music department, and Mr. Biffie Moore, speech department, will direct the program.

Students, faculty members and their families, Air Force personnel, and other interested persons are invited to attend this assembly.

A one-act Christmas drama, "Exile" by Arthur Doyle, will be presented as the contribution of the speech department. Pat O'Neal, Harley Hackett, Lynn Adams, and Roberta Cronkrite will be the performers. The technical crew for the production will be composed of Bill Hunter, Jim Hogan, Burl Walter, Frank Babb, Dean Wintermute, and Dwan Wick.

Will Sing Carols

Tower Choir will sing the following numbers: "Over the Hills Maria Went" by Johann Ecard, "We Have Seen a Star" by Everett Tilcomb, "The Three Kings" by Healy Willan, "O Come, O Come Emmanuel" a Psalm song by Shaw, "Radiant Stars" by Cesar Cul, "Sleep Thou My Jewel" a Polish carol by Benem, in which Elaine Hunt will sing the soprano solo.

The audience will join with the

choir in singing two Christmas carols.

Tower Choir

Members of the Tower Choir are as follows: sopranos, Maxine DeShon, Mary Hawkins, Elaine Hunt, Charlotte Huntsman, Kay Sawyer, Elvena Schlotterbeck, Florence Weatherman and Mary White; altos, Joyce Brown, Marilyn Brown, Beverly Collins, Mary Kurtz, Allene Martin, Patricia McClaren and Avis Murrell.

Tenors, William Andre, David Cook, David Evans, and Richard Gordon; basses, Richard Jenkins, Dee Lippincott, Ric Lopez, Kenneth Miller, Jack Moore, Bruce Thompson, Charles Watson, and Wilbur Wright. Mr. Whitney directs the choir and Curt Gaffney is the accompanist.

Important

Civilians on the campus should observe the following regulations: During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the flag, or when the flag is passing in parade or in a review, all present should face the flag, stand at attention, and salute.

Men should remove their head-dress with the right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart. Women should salute by placing the right hand over the heart.

Cars should be stopped, and persons in them should observe the ceremony with proper respect. Remember—all present should should stop, face the flag, be at attention, and salute!

Surrey's, Harr's Seminar-Type Class Stresses More Scholastic Motivation

"While it looks like a lot of work, it is," said Dr. Sterling Surrey to a class at the beginning of the quarter. "The work is going to be extensive; you're going to teach us, and we're going to teach you."

Despite the usualness of an opening remark like that in one of Dr. Surrey's classes, his statement nevertheless is realistic because he is referring to a course which is being offered for the first time in the school's history.

Departments Combine
This course, called Government and Business, is a presentation of the social science and the business departments in which Dr. John L. Harr and Dr. Sterling Surrey share the laurels of teaching.

There was some argument whether the course was economics or business and because the two chairman could arrive at no mutual satisfaction, the course is officially known as Bus-Econ. 176.

A serious light, however, reflects over the offering of this course. Primarily it is designed to give the more mature student an opportunity to "dig into something."

The professors have stressed that they are not going to be doing the telling. They are going to be as one of the class joining in the discussion; they want to sit back and "let the students spout off."

Will Motivate Scholarship
Basically Dr. Surrey and Dr. Harr both feel the need for motivating

scholarship. They feel that there is no drive, no incentive to inspire the student to be a scholar on this campus.

Consequently, the class is composed of twelve students who have proved their worth in the fields of business and social science. Through discussion between them, the instructors hope to encourage a mutual learning process.

The main project for the class will be a study of a specific problem in the scope of the course, each student working one phase. An outline and a report to the class on the contents of this paper are due beginning tomorrow. It seems the instructors have analyzed human nature and derived the conclusion the students will put off research and other extensive work until the final week of the quarter.

Mimeograph Paper
Each student will be required to submit to the other students of the class a mimeographed copy of his paper. In this manner the class will have eleven research papers relating to government and business instead of just their own.

"You are guinea pigs," the instructors tell the students because they are initiating a new type of plan, but both students and instructors are confident that this seminar-type experiment will motivate scholarship and be of definite practical advantage.

Safe Driving Doesn't Hurt, But Carelessness Can Kill; Help Keep the College Family Happy

Although relatively few automobile accidents occur on campuses of colleges and universities, there is always the danger of a mishap which may result in the death or injury of some innocent person. Such a mishap is not unavoidable!

On the college campuses daily are many pedestrians, who have every right to expect consideration from drivers in the form of safe and sane driving. These pedestrians must be protected and be allowed to live. Must any one of them, in one second of time, be robbed of many expected years of life when his death is entirely unnecessary? Much suffering and sorrow can be easily avoided by careful driving.

The young people of America, the promise and future security of the nation, are preparing to become its leaders. The country should not be deprived of its hold on future success merely because of the recklessness and useless haste of operators of vehicles.

In the year 1950, drivers under twenty-five years of age were involved in twenty-eight per cent of the nation's traffic accidents. This fact indicates that the majority of American college students belong to the age group involved in more than one-fourth of the country's traffic mishaps.

Excessive speed annually contributes to a considerable per cent of fatalities, and it has been proved that drivers can reduce accidents ninety per cent by decreasing speed ten per cent. Surely it is simple to

Observance of Signs Pays Dividends



When it takes so little for one to do so much, it is a crime that the accident total in this country is at such a high rate. College students can observe the safety precautions of this campus and make this "family" life happier and safer. Left to right are Henrietta Hoffmeister, Stan Ogden, Fran Cross, Carter Botkins, and Bill Gram.

decrease one's driving speed slightly and to drive carefully when so much is at stake.

Each automobile driver holds responsibility for his one and one-half tons of potential destruction—his car. Automobiles are not mere play toys to be handled in a gay, carefree manner; they require expert handling, or they may become powerful forces of havoc and destruction.

American educational institutions carry much of the load of

responsibility for the future of America and of the rest of the world. In addition to offering learning, colleges and universities should offer their best possible in many other ways to the youth of this great nation. Safety, protection, and well-being add much to an institution.

Help to protect pedestrians by driving safely, sanely, and carefully. Keep the campus safe!
—Elvena Schlotterbeck

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Published twice a month at the Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Mo., September through May.
Entered as second class matter, November 6, 1914 at the Postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO
Advertising Rates, per inch, 50c.

Member of
MISSOURI COLLEGE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
Subscription Rates—One Year, \$1.00; One Quarter, 50c.

THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will obey the laws and do our best to make a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

STAFF

EDITOR—Herbert Awe
ACTIVITIES EDITOR—Mary Belle Best
ADVERTISING EDITORS—Henrietta Hoffmeister
Donna Canty
Mallard Maine
COPY READERS—Thelma Buckley
Roberta Cronkley

REPORTERS
Homer Baxter, Cena Davis, Adolph Des Jardins, Betty Eisminger, Jean Eubanks, Jack Forster, Bill Gram, Bill Hull, George Idubias, Bob Kariger, Walter Kossman, Gene McClain, Thomas McMorrow, Emil Meyer, Al Miller, George Nabhan, Dean Wintermute.
FACULTY ADVISER—Miss Violette Hunter

CHRISTMAS

In our land Christmas is a day of merry-making, feasting, and Church-going, although sometimes the first two mentioned seem to get the better of the Church-going.

Christmas is a day set aside in the year to commemorate the birth of Christ. The word Christmas comes from the Latin words Christo Masse which mean mass of Christ.

Not until the fourth century was Christmas celebrated as we celebrate it today. Since it was the custom of the early Christians to celebrate deaths instead of births, Christmas was recognized only as a religious day.

For many years the date on which Christ's birth occurred could not be established to everyone's satisfaction. In the fifth century the Western Church ordered it to be celebrated on December 25, the date on which an old Roman feast, the festival of Sol, was celebrated. This day was very appropriate because Sol represented the unconquerable sun, and Christ was thought of as the Light of the World. In spite of this the Eastern Church celebrated Christmas on January 6. Today, Christmas is celebrated on December 25 in all the Christian Churches.

As Christmas draws nearer, one of the things that we should keep at the front of our minds is the reason for celebrating Christmas and not let it become lost or pushed back by the flurry and excitement of Christmas cards, parties, or Christmas presents. —Melva June Heits

IT'S TIME FOR THOUGHT

New Year's is a time when one is placed in the unusual position of being able to look both forward and backward.

Instead of the mere beginning of the calendar year, an impersonal but convenient measurement of time, New Year's has become the symbol of an entirely new beginning. It is a period when one attempts to shut off undesirable characteristics and in their place to undertake ways of doing things which lead to higher achievement.

Absurd New Year's resolutions have furnished the subject matter for many good-natured jokes, but the humor of the situation does not decrease the basic worth of the practice. Actually stating his purposes can greatly aid one in living up to the things he desires to accomplish.

Surely if there was ever a time when thoughtful resolution was needed it is the present—at this New Year's season. With political, social, and personal unrest as the world rule instead of the exception, new beginnings at every level are desirable.

Each person can begin by resolving to drive from within himself those things which hinder his understanding of other people and replace them with qualities which will cause him to lead a better and a more useful life.

—Roberta Cronkley

SANTA—YES OR NO?

Is there really a Santa Claus? From the cynical comes a mocking "no" but to the young and the young in spirit the answer is "perhaps."

Most children from the age of three to perhaps seven or eight have an unshakable faith in the actual existence of the red-clad man from the North Pole.

From eight to nine, because of the whispered discoveries of other little friends, the foundation becomes a little wobbly and weak. Soon, because of some sleepless and watchful Christmas Eve, the basic idea of the reality of Saint Nick is completely destroyed. However, to the enlightened always remains the enjoyable task of keeping others "in the dark" about this remarkable discovery.

Because of this the idea of Santa Claus will always live. Just as sure as his red cheeks and nose indicate the brightness of the season, his jovial laugh, the gaiety of the time, and himself as a whole, the goodness and warmth of Christmas, Santa Claus will always be a priceless heritage to the subdued little demon of mischief who carefully puts up his stocking in a very prominent location and to the wide-eyed little girl who has baked for Santa, and Santa alone, two very hard cookies. —Thelma Buckley

From the Air

By HOWARD NIXON

Yes, again this year rolled around to the time for another Thanksgiving Day. This one celebrated a little differently by the boys in blue at the NWMSC.

Last year they were at home or over at Mary's house enjoying a big Thanksgiving dinner, afterwards taking a walk in the woods, going to see Aunt Susie and Uncle Bill, or just plain staying at home minding their own business.

This year they were dressed in new blue suits (at least most of them were) from Uncle Sam and taking a cleric typist course in Maryville, Missouri.

The day started out with a wake up and go reveille at 0600 hour. Then a hustle bustle to get the living quarters cleaned up for inspection before class time. At 0745 the airmen fell out in front of their respective living quarters to go to class. You mean school on Thanksgiving? Yes, that's what I said. We had school on Thanksgiving day just the same as any other school day. Who cried the teachers to school? Nobody did. They wanted to give the airmen a longer week-end because who could stand to go to school on Saturday and have to stay up for a big date Saturday night and Sunday morning? No bedcheck Saturday night!

Last but not least came what we all were waiting for, Thanksgiving supper. Brother, I mean we had a very good supper! The chow line was led by 1st Lt. Thaddeus Wagner, Commanding, and 1st Lt. Cletius Pajot, Adjutant. The rest of the permanent party members, group leaders and other students followed.

Woods-Strickland

The Methodist church was the scene of a pretty wedding solemnized by Rev. Monk Bryan last Friday night at 7 o'clock. The couple, Miss Patricia Ann Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Woods of Maryville, Missouri, and PFC Reginald Strickland, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Strickland, Waycross, Georgia, were married before a background of ferns and candles.

The bride chose for her wedding a brown gabardine suit with brown accessories, and a corsage of baby orchids. The bride's only attendant was her aunt, Mrs. Dale Liddell.

PFC. Osley Underwood, from Vidalia, Georgia, was the groom's attendant.

During the ceremony songs were sung by Mr. Johnny Hood, a cousin of the bride. He sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." After congratulations were offered, a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Jeanne B. Woods.

Mrs. Strickland is a graduate of Maryville High School. PFC. Strickland is a graduate of Wacona High School and Berry College, Rome, Georgia. He is now taking cleric typist schooling at Northwest Missouri State College.

PFC. and Mrs. Strickland will reside at 704 West 3rd Street, Maryville, until he completes his schooling here.

Basketball

The Air Force boys have been doing a little bit of observing and they have found that they have a few basketball players in their midst. They have a team called the "A. F. Jets."

They are playing many games and are coming out well. The players are Kin, Greindler, Forehand, Kennedy, Bugman, Hill, McDonald, Bolen, Drammis, Hunt, Hessler, Calacchio, and Mahoney.

Joyce Will Be In Rio for Christmas

"Christmas in Rio" is a dream come true for Joyce Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, 336 South Vine street. Joyce and Maria Ardiles, Argentine student who has been at the College this past year, left Maryville December 3 and will arrive in Rio de Janeiro on December 23.

In Rio, the girls will spend Christmas and New Year's with relatives of Maria's. After a twenty-eight day vacation in Rio, the girls will go to Tucuman City, Maria's home. There Maria will resume her studies at the University and teach kindergarten in a local school.

Joyce will begin a year of advanced work studying the Spanish language, the people and their customs. Joyce received a scholarship from the Tucuman City Rotary Club and a \$1,000 fellowship loan from the American Association of University women. Joyce was graduated from the College in May, 1951, with a B.S. degree in secondary education. Since that time, she has been teaching Air Force students at the College.

Virgil T. Yates Is Now Major in Medical Corps

Major Virgil T. Yates, Class of 1935, has recently joined the medical section of the X Corps on the Korean front. As a medical assistant on the staff of the X Corps surgeon, Major Yates will supervise the supplying and equipping of the X Corps medical unit and will be in charge of evacuation of the wounded.

Formerly a high school teacher in Patersonburg and Mount City, Major Yates was graduated from high school in Bethany and later received a Bachelor of Science degree in Education from the College. He also attended summer sessions at the University of Iowa during 1938-41.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

Here's a Package of Christmas Joy



Mr. and Mrs. George Barratt, Vet Village residents, will have three Christmas joys this year with the latest "package" arriving just six weeks ago. Left to right are George Barratt, Linda Joyce, 15 months; Robert Francis, 3½ years; Mrs. Barratt; and the baby Calvin Ray, six weeks.

Vet Village News

By BLAIR

Some of our outstanding Villagers in the sporting field are Wayne Kinman, Dick Morrison, and Bob Carey. Many old hands at duck hunting if they had seen Dick and Wayne, Saturday, would have turned green with envy. It looked as if they got their limit in geese and ducks. Bob Carey went home last week end to Atlantic, Iowa, and bagged hit limit in pheasants. Nothing like subsidizing the Safeway meat bill!

Speaking of duck ponds about the Village. The most noticeable ones are those in front of the Blair and Baxter abodes. Now I am being nagged by my boy for a row boat. Really, though, I guess he needs it. Too, my wife is getting tired of fording the pond to put him on the nursery school bus. Getting wet doesn't bother her as much as the fact that she can't swim. Perhaps it will freeze one of these days and he can skate across.

We Have Forty-One

Vet Village population includes forty-one children. We are very proud of them too. No home is complete without them. Everyone will tell you that. We believe it, too.

However, it is somewhat of a strain when I am slaving over my math paper and my darling keeps jerking at my sleeve wanting to know why he has two grandmothers. I forget now just what I told him but he seemed satisfied. Then, wanting to help me with my school work, he flushed two sheets of my term paper down the you-know-what. Nothing like having the little "bikes" around, absolutely nothing like it that I can think of!

Should Have Medal

On the subject of children, Evelyn Spring should get some kind of medal. She goes to school full time and cares for a home and two children. We are very proud of Evelyn because, in addition, she is a good student.

Tony Premier of the Village does a good deal of officiating at ball games. He has just finished the football season and now is busy with basketball. Tony officiated the Hamilton tournament at the new

ultra-modern J. C. Penney High School in Caldwell county.

We are told he received an excellent rating. This month he will officiate a tournament at Union Star. One of our former residents, Clifton Simmons, is the physical education instructor and industrial art teacher at Union Star. Tony, you are a busy man these days!

Carleton Smith Speaks Concerning Communism

Mr. Carleton Smith, director of the National Arts Foundation, recently presented to students a word picture of Communist-dominated Europe and Russia. He told of his experiences in visiting Eastern Germany and seeing the effect which overdone Russian propaganda has had on the people there.

According to Mr. Smith, the arts are the greatest form of expression which people possess, and should be developed more highly in our day. Understanding is one of the greatest needs of mankind, Mr. Smith thinks. He said, "If men could only understand each other they would neither idolize nor hate."

Five Students Head Quarter's Honor List

(Continued from Page One)

Long, Betty Martin, Mildred Maxon, Donald McKown, Kenneth Miller, Marian O'Neal, Robert Owens, Wilma Payne, Betty Reeves, Roy Rinehart, Robert Rowlette, Kay Sawyer.

William Slaughter, Allen Spies, Rika Sweringa, Nanetta Turner, Milo Van Hoozer, Harriett Watson, Adrian Weigart.

They're Talking About . . . by Gram

How grades weren't important anyway. . . after looking over the quarter report. . . the many new resolutions which have hit the campus. . . reformed students solemnly swearing to study now and play later. . . how interesting it might be to circulate a questionnaire asking when term papers were written. . . and why the students waited until the last minute. . . Winter quarter. . . and thank heavens Christmas vacation is almost here. . .

Herbie Awe and Gene McClain living like kings in the quad apartment. . . the rumor that someone has consented to put Herbie through law school. . . a Kansas chick named Donna Rae. . .

Girls and sororities participating in the Pan-hellenic tea. . . the different organizations getting set for their rush parties. . . the Alpha Sigs and their Hawaiian theme. . . Delta Sigs with their rustic Hobo party. . . the Tri Sigs and Flapper Days or Daze. . . The new beacon at the airport bothering a few of the more amorous members of the College. . . popular place nowadays to study nature is the depot. . . mucho ruts and muddy roads.

Filibuster at the Interfraternity Council meeting. . . Sadie Hawkins week passing so the men can rest again. . . the mixed reaction by some segments of the female population. . . some girls did not like the idea of asking boys for dates. . . others just loved it. . . Jim Boyd running a survey. . . as to the reason why the girls on the campus did not go to the dance. . . the main excuse was that they didn't want to. . . perhaps they were afraid to ask the boys. . . it seems that some of the boys on the campus shy away from date making at any time.

Jackie Donaldson learning to clean carburetors. . . Joe Zelenz and "let's have a party. . ." and rumors to the effect that a few did party at the Frog Hop Saturday night.

The Tau room and its convenience. . . Koffman, Carver, Clothier, Anderson, Ausmus. . . and "Elfie". . . taking advantage of the situation. . . The number of pledges that dropped pledging because of grades.

The Phi Sig Pledge dance a week ago Saturday night. . . Cal Goedders having quite a last minute struggle to get a date. . .

Quad men looking expectantly at the new building being constructed. . . being impressed with the new buzzer system and excellent telephone connections. . . quite unique at the quad.

A few students attempting to cram for the Selective Service Qualification Test given here tomorrow. . . wondering whether the army or Maryville will be their alma mater. . . most of them just wondering.

Christmas vacation. . . home for a prolonged rest. . . and a long one of about nineteen days. . . students being spoiled by such a wonderful method. . . and January 7. . . the day of reunion. . . everyone hoping to "see you then."

Quill Quibblings

THE ART OF STRIPPING

There is an old adage that cleanliness is next to godliness. It has to do with personal concerns, but I think it is applicable in every personal contact. A common student contact is his campus and a most difficult problem is how to keep it clean.

The implication is not that such a thing can be accomplished only through pupil direction. It is rather personal pride that should invite student participation in keeping this campus clean.

Of course, there is the usual raking over the coals, the spotlight effect with the lecture technique out of which you swear never to do things you know you'll only do again when the heat of the light cools.

And there is ostracization—when, because of your actions, you have discredited yourself to the extreme that you are no longer wanted by the group or invited to participate in their activities. But this form of conversion has a retroactive reaction, and is unproductive.

The most effective, the most lasting correction of misdeeds must come from the individual himself. You, as a member of this College family, must want to help in maintaining a clean campus.

All right, so what's wrong with our campus? What's all this hula-buloo about? Take a look around. Count the number of those smeared, little bits of stuffed paper commonly called cigarette butts. Quite a few, and quite a mess.

The Marines had a great deal called "field stripping" that they "requested" their trainees to observe. It is simply a matter of running your finger nail along the paper, scattering the tobacco in unseen myriads, rolling the paper into a little ball, and throwing it away. One, two, three!

A little extra time, sure! But no trace, no uneven pigmentation of the campus. There are many methods; this is one, and it does the job.

The big problem is how to "compel" students to do that simple little thing, to cooperate with their classmates in keeping this campus clean.

And the answer as to which method to use must be individual initiative, individual pride. A person can only accomplish what he wishes to accomplish. He must feel the concern and the necessity. So each must garner some college pride and utilize his ability to sustain it.

Let's start by "field stripping." Instead of stomping out a butt on the walk, lease the tobacco to the winds and throw a minute paper ball into the ground. It pays to be clean.—Herbie Awe.

Uncle Sam Comes Via USMC Officer

Lieutenant Tom L. Gibson, USMC, Officer Procurement Officer, from the Kansas City recruiting station, will be on the campus January 12 to interview, examine, and process all who are interested in the Marine Corps officer program.

This program is now open to college men and women, from freshmen up to and including graduates. Male students who are eligible for the draft should be particularly interested.

Lieutenant Gibson was recently on the campus to confer with college officials in connection with this program.

Air Force Lieutenant Will Complete Degree

After ten years, eight of which were spent in the U. S. Air Force, Lieutenant Edward B. Eden has returned to NWMSC to complete his degree.

Lt. Eden, a jet fighter pilot, has been granted a leave of absence to complete his education. The last year during which Lt. Eden attended school here was 1941. He entered the service in 1943, and was graduated from pilot school in 1944.

While in the Air Force, Lt. Eden has stacked up the impressive record of 134 combat missions and a total of 2,300 hours flying time. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with four clusters.

Lt. Eden, with his wife and daughter, is living at 715 N. Fillmore street.

Teachers Association Honors Faculty Members

Faculty members of the Northwest Missouri State College received several honors while attending the Missouri State Teachers Association meeting, November 7-9, in St. Louis.

Mr. H. R. Dieterich, principal, Horace Mann Laboratory School, was elected president of the Secondary School Principals of Missouri.

Miss Violette Hunter, member of the English department, was re-elected president of the Missouri Association of Teachers of English.

Miss Jessie Jutten, member of the women's physical education department, is the new president of the Missouri Health, Physical Education and Recreation Association.

The Stroller

That old familiar feeling has hit us! Everywhere the Stroller wanders, evidences of it keep popping up. Spanish students greet us now with "Feliz Navidad." Someone is heard whistling a fast chorus of "Jingle Bells." Even the big evergreen at the College entrance has blossomed out in a bright array of colored lights.

Here and there the traditional decorations begin to appear, and the show windows of our fair city's business houses are adorned with tempting gift suggestions.

Students are all so busy planning their Christmas shopping that they don't have time to be notorious. Barbara Hudson, editor of the Bearcat's Tale, has even complained that lately gossip is non-existent.

A novel kind of Christmas present for some enterprising young woman could be a letter from Ken England, a lonely old bachelor, who is now studying to be an insurance auditor in Cleveland, Ohio, and says, "Doc Surrey would be proud of his two-headed boy if he could see me now." So, all you cute gals, drop him a Christmas card at 3365 Avalon Road, Cleveland 20, Ohio.

Bill "Bubbles" Norton must have a pal who's asked for that chew-chew stuff for Christmas. At least, Bill was seen retreating from the bookstore with the gum machine tucked under his arm.

During a sojourn to the fourth floor while working up an appetite for bookstore lunches, "what to our wondering ears should be heard" but the Tower Choir polishing their selections for Christmas-time singing.

Buzzings have been heard of a doin's called the Christmas Ball, and the x-ray eyes of the meandering one reveal filmy creations carefully hung in the closets of homes that quarter the fairer sex.

We detect that the blue-clad boys are beginning to wish they were back home to celebrate with their friends and families.

And some of the girls sit in class not quite hearing all that goes on, because they are thinking of fellows at bases in California, Tennessee, or Korea that won't be around to share the fun of Christmas-time.

Sometime it seems as though the rumors going around about "peace on earth and good will to men," don't have much foundation in fact. But, after all, we realize that the kind of peace and love that count are the kind that one man talked about long ago in a land where no one had yet heard of Christmas trees or Santa Claus.

At the risk of being unoriginal, your little friend the Stroller says, "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, Kiddies."

Vets Administration Announces New Ruling

The Veterans Administration has announced that veterans who are members of the teaching profession may continue their schooling under the G. I. Bill during summers after July 25, 1951.

Teachers have been exempted from the general ruling that training must be continuous. Work must be started by July 25, 1951, and the students must be employed as teachers during the winters.

For further information, see Mr. Richard Bowman, 115 West Fourth Street, Maryville, Mo.

College Laboratory High Has Unusual Pre-School Education

(Continued from Page One)

teaching at Horace Mann serves as a model of the best practice in public education by exemplifying the work of master teachers.

Another function of the school is to provide an experimental laboratory for the students, where their participation in various high school activities will lead to a well-developed extra-curricular program.

Each Student Receives Training

Every student who is an elementary and secondary education major is requested to practice teaching for two quarters. Along with this requirement is that of being a study hall monitor and a lunch room supervisor as well as an active participant in high school activities.

Since the program is designed to provide a laboratory of experience, the student teachers hold four seminars each quarter. In these seminars problems which relate to the type of work they are doing are discussed.

Students Submit Weekly Reports

Each week the College student submits a report to Dr. Leon F. Miller, chairman of the Department of Education, which tells of his experiences during those five days. An analysis of the problems he has faced and his solutions are the things a student teacher is asked to relate.

Dr. Miller is a comparatively new comer to the campus, having arrived a year ago last June. He received his A. M. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Chicago.

The principal of Horace Mann, who has worked incessantly to help

Christmas Recital Is Scheduled by A. A. U. P.

Faculty of the music department were scheduled to give a recital for members of the American Association of University Professors at the home of Dr. J. A. Dreps last night as follows:

Mr. Kenneth Bird, pianist, Roumanian Christmas Carols by Bartok; Mr. Donald Sandford, violinist, Carol and Christmas Dance from the Christmas Suite by Vaughn Williams.

Miss Ruth Miller, pianist, Intermezzi, Opus 117, No. 1, and Opus 119, No. 3 by Brahms; Mr. John Smay, clarinetist, Second movement, F Minor Sonata by Brahms; Mr. Gilbert Whitney, Baritone, Ba-ah Mcnucka by Samburski, and Arrane by Clean, a Manx lullaby.

Officers of the association are Miss Dora B. Smith, president, Mr. W. T. Garrett, vice president, Dr. J. A. Dreps, secretary, and Miss Vida E. Dunbar, treasurer.

Various committees and the chairman of each are as follows: membership, Mr. W. T. Garrett, chairman, Mr. D. J. Blackwell, Miss Jessie Jutten, Dr. Irene Mueller; time and place, Miss Vida E. Dunbar, chairman, Dr. June Cozine, co-chairman, Miss Doris Hysler, Mr. F. B. Houghton, Mr. M. D. Long, Mr. Ryland Milner, Mr. J. S. Taylor, Miss Dorothy Weigand. Publicity, Dr. J. A. Dreps, chairman, Miss Violette Hunter, Mr. Harold A. Mulford; program, Mr. James Johnson, chairman, Miss Mabel Cook, Miss Olive DeLuce, Mr. George Gayler, Dr. John Harr, Mr. W. A. Lafferty, Mrs. Elaine Mauzey.

Fulbright Award

Seniors who will be graduated at any time during the year of 1951-52 are eligible to receive a Fulbright award for advanced study abroad.

Anyone who is interested in making an application should get in touch with Dean W. A. Brandenburg.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

Flapper Days Bring Tri Sig Rushees Enjoyment



Featuring a Flapper Days entertainment which included facial beauty spots and "cockeyed" hats, the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority had a successful rush party. In the front row with their backs to the camera are Marilyn Gilliland, Ramona Sommer, Unidentified, and Diane Clements. Second row: Jerry Ideker, Bev Collins, Dona Walker, Norma McDaniels, Bonnie Henderson, Betty Crider, Judy Eltzen, Marlene Ship-pers, Joan Eltzen, Pat Blair, Jane Kurtz, Elizabeth Cushman, Dixie Moorehouse, and Olive McBride. Mar-jorie Lewis is standing.

Tri Sigmas Recreate "Roaring Twenties" for Their Rushees

The "roaring twenties" set the stage for the Sigma Sigma Sigma rush party held in the parlor of the Christian church, December 4.

Before the party the rushees were greeted at the chapter house and were served refreshments of hot cider. Upon arriving at the party, the rushees were ushered into a series of booths in order that each girl be made a full fledged flapper. In one booth she received make-up, in another she had her hair bobbed, in another were made spit curls, in another her waistline was dropped, in another she received jewelry, and in another she was given a hat.

Back to Flapper Days
Favorite sayings of the day and the hit parade of 1920 adorned the walls. The room was dimly lighted by candles on each table. The party room was decorated to represent the speakies as much as possible.

Sharlis Wheeler, the Arthur Murray of the twenties, soon had everyone dancing the Charleston and the shag, or wanting to.

The program included a few "crusty" jokes by Marge Lewis who was mistress of ceremonies; a

Delta Rushees Rest After Hobo Begging Excursions



With Purlina Cow Chow sacks as the decorations, the Delta Sigs entertained twenty-one rushees at a Hobo party, December 4. The rush party was a progression from the Phi Sig chapter room to each of the homes of the patronesses back to the Phi Sig room for the main entertainment. Each rushee had to beg food at the homes of Mrs. Sterling Surrey, Mrs. Richard Fields, and Mrs. R. T. Wright by entering in unusual fashions, such as in basements and back doors. Left to right are Mary Ellen Daniels, Norma Hawk-lins, Bonnie Henderson, Betty Crider, Barbara Hudson, Marca Dick, Shirley Alden, Marcella Mires, Evelyn Shalnic, Carolee Miller, Norma Jean McDaniels, Maryle Tunks, Agnes Steinhauser, Marcella Fellows, Lucille Steinhauser, Mary Jo Winn, Virginia Buzzard, Beverly Harvey, Jo Ann Noble, Georgianna Harnes, Mary Ann Hawkins, Frances Curry, Mary Joy Groom, Joyce Osborn. In the center are Jo Ann Cutler, Rosetta Reed, Beverly Hurst, and Dorothy Jean McCartney.

Kappa Phi Holds Founders' Banquet

Members of the local chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi held a Founders' Day banquet Saturday evening in the Home Economics Lounge. Each member brought a gift to contribute to a Christmas grab bag.

Dorothy Noelck was chairman of the banquet, and her commit-tees were as follows: Invitations: Betty Martin; Joan Taylor. Place cards: Mary Belle Bast, chairman; Harriet Watson; Eleanor William-son. Table Decorations: Joan Kowitz, chairman; Lucille Stein-hauser; Norma Waters. Other members helped to plan the food for the banquet.

Kappa Omicron Phi held a ba-zar on Saturday, December 1, at the Brown Shoe Fit Company. Toys and aprons made by the members were sold during that day.

Committees that planned the ba-zar are as follows: Posters: Mar-ilyn Hartell, chairman; Rosetta Reed; Jo Ellen Wilson. Pricing ar-ticles: Barbara Hudson, chairman; Harriet Watson; Eleanor William-son.

Howard Mickelson Is Commissioned Ensign

Howard Edwin Mickelson, class of 1951, was recently commissioned with the rank of Ensign, U. S. Coast Guard Reserve, after success-ful completion of an intensive four-month course at the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Connecti-cut.

Ensign Mickelson's home is in Villisca, Iowa. He received a Bache-lor of Science degree in Secondary Education, from the College, with an industrial arts major.

Following a short leave, Ensign Mickelson will report for active duty aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Ful-gout which operates from Seattle, Washington.

Sigma Tau Will Have Informal Xmas Party

An informal Christmas party will be held December 16 in the Sigma Tau Gamma chapter room. Taus and their dates will celebrate the Yuletide with refreshments, dancing, and various other entertainments. A white elephant gift exchange is planned for all attending.

At the last business meeting Mr. Lon E. Wilson, dean of men, was made an honorary member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Parts of the Interfraternity Council constitution were approved, but before referring the constitu-tion to the Council, certain sections concerning pledgeship were abol-ish-pending further investigation.

It was suggested that an Inter-fraternity Scholarship cup award, the first one to be awarded this year, be created similar to the one awarded the sorority which has at-tained the highest scholastic stand-ing for the year. This suggestion must meet the approval of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity before it can become an actuality.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

Alpha Sigs Entertain Rushees With Hawaiian Program



Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority put on a swaying show for prospective pledges a week ago today in a Hawaiian setting. Pictured left to right are Elaine Hunt, Delores Murphy, Beverly Haines, Marilyn Pip-pitt, Lois Marley, Mardy Ingles, Jean Creager, Cherric Churchill, Jean Long, Sue Cole, Pat Thompson, Joan Williams, Marilyn Gill, Barbara Beaver, Louise Novinger, Barbara Roush, Pat McCray, Evelyn Hildman, Jane Aitken, Alma Murrell, Avis Murrell, Peggy Cross, and Lila Bauer.

Soft Hawaiian Musical Strains Dominate Alpha's Rush Party

Swaying palm trees on a Hawaiian beach with a full moon over-head was the romantic setting of the Alpha Sigma Alpha rush party which was held at the Maryville Country Club.

Cream cheese sandwiches, sliced pineapple, and punch were served to the group. The tables were centered with baby orchids and baby orchi-lei.

Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

ids were given as favors. Each rushee was also given a brightly colored

Alpha Sigmats Adopt Needy Foreign Girl

Liliane Gleites is a twelve year old French child with wavy brown hair and sad, questioning eyes. Her father was killed at Dunkerque in 1940. She lives with her mother in a two-room apartment near Paris.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority of Maryville has "adopted" Liliane through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children. Because of this "adoption" Liliane will receive parcels of food and clothing, medical care, and a small amount of cash each month.

The Alphas received a picture of Liliane. They will also receive let-ters from her and may write and send packages to her.

Forest Lowe Discusses Formulas and Methods

"Magic Formulas and Methods of Problem Solving," was discussed by Forest Lowe, of the Maryville High School faculty, when the Mathematics Club met Tuesday night, November 6. A short busi-ness meeting was held.

Mrs. Ford Entertains Press Women With Tea

Mrs. Marshal E. Ford entertained the Missouri Women's Press Asso-ciation at a tea, held at her home, 330 Grand Avenue, Maryville, Nov-ember 18. Miss Mattie Dykes, pres-ident of the National Federation of Press Women presided at the tea table.

Assisting Mrs. Ford were Miss Violet Hunter, Miss Betty Flint, Mrs. Virginia Coe Hamman, Mary-ville, and Mrs. J. H. Wright, Hop-kins. Eighteen Northwest Missouri members of the club were present.

Barnwarming Features Jeans, Square Dances

Agriculture Club's annual barn-warming was held December 8 in Room 114. Jeans and gingham dresses were the attire of the girls and the boys wore dungarees. En-tertainment consisted of square and round dancing, games, and card playing.

The following committees plan-ned it: refreshments, Kenneth Ben-ham, chairman, Max Miller, and Marlan Tiemann; program, Jerry Shiel, chairman, and Bob Steven-son; decorations, Roy Rinehart, chairman, and Fred Hannah; in-vitations, Stanley Butt, chairman, and Mack Swafford.

Charles Newton Visits Here While on Leave

Charles Newton, a graduate of NWMSC, has been visiting friends in his home town, Stuart, Iowa. Charles received a B. S. degree from the college in 1950 with a speech major and social science minor.

Before entering the service he taught school in Smithville.

While in the service, Charles has been in the Ordnance Department. He is now stationed at Camp Ruck-er, Alabama.

Sadies Take Their Men to Gala Dance

Despite the fact that final exams began the next morning, hilarity, Dogpatch style, ruled at the Sadies Hawkins Dance. Costumed stu-dents who danced to the strictly non-Dogpatch brand of music of-fered by Jack Moore and his pa-jama-clad Collegians ranged from pseudo-Sadies to Marryrin' Sams.

Sensations of the dance, and first prize winners, were the tall, leopard-clad girl (later revealed as Dick Gordon) and her companion (Oretta Knipmeyer).

After the intermission entertain-ment provided by Herschel Martin and Don Corbin as Alfie and George, and Lila Bauer, Henrietta Hoffmeister, and Elaine Hunt sing-ing, "You Are My Sunshine," a contest was held to determine the most de-stink-tive feet. Victors were Mary Ellen Daniels with the smallest feet and Joe Collier and Don Smith, who tied, with the larg-est.

Lt. William Sherman Visits During Leave

Lieutenant William P. Sherman, who was graduated in the class of 1951, visited on the campus prior to his return to Camp Pendleton, California, on December 5. From there he has been assigned as In-fantry Platoon Leader in Korea.

In the past two months Lt. Sher-man has been at the Marine camp at Quantico, Virginia, where he vis-ited often with Lt. Max Hochen-auser and his wife, and Lt. Gaylord Meyers, both Maryville alumni. Following their graduation on Feb-ruary 2, Max and Gaylord will be assigned active duty.

Bill's address is Lt. W. P. Sher-man, 053650, U.S.M.C., BOQ, Camp Joseph Pendleton, California.

Are Breakfast Guests
Miss Alta R. Motter and Dr. June Cozine were breakfast guests of Miss Mabel Cook one morning during the teachers meeting.

"Hobo Jungle" Is Theme Delta Sigma Employed in Rush Party

Invitations read "don't wear no glad rags" and the twenty-one girls who attended the Delta Sigma rush party on December 3 quickly be-came "knights of the open road" with the addition of gay patches, old hats, and torn shirts. All the rushees were picked up by the actives and escorted to the Hobo Jungle. Undecoration rather than decoration was

the theme here. The absence of furniture and the addition of old boxes, newspapers and feed sacks transformed the Phi Sigma Epsilon chapter room into a tramp's pa-radise.

After assembling here, a hobo welcome was given by Mary Lou Moore. The rushees and actives then played a vigorous game. In order to qualify as true hobos, the Delta Sigmats and their guests were to ask for handouts at the homes of the Delta patronesses. So with stick and bandana swinging jauntily, all the "tramps" were off to the homes of Mrs. R. T. Wright, Mrs. Sterling Surrey and Mrs. Harold Fields. Vague promises to come back at a much later date to scrub floors or pull dandelions gained food for all the party-goers.

The bandanas were unpacked and hot chocolate was served after assembling back in the Phi Sig chapter room.

Rosetta Reed and her accordion headed the evening's entertainment. The Two Shells and a Nut, better known as Jo Cutler, Mary Lou Moore, and Betty Curry, sang their own version of "I've Been Bumping on the Railroad." Jo Cutler tapped her way through a hilarious "hobo hobble" while the heart rending saga of "Walter, the Wandering Worm" was given by Dianne Dan-iels. Jo Cutler and Betty Curry, Delta Sigma president and vice president, respectively, gave infor-mal talks on pledging and sorority meaning. The evening's entertain-ment ended in a friendship circle. While Dorothy Jean McCartney sang "The Rose of D. S. E.," actives tied silk scarves around the necks of the rushees.

Mrs. Baldwin is in Hospital
Mrs. R. E. Baldwin, of Washing-ton, D. C., is in Alexandria Hospital, Alexandria, Virginia. Mr. Baldwin was formerly registrar at the Col-lege.

Tri Sigmats Consider Religious Immaturity

Tri Sigmats were honored to have as their guest speaker during Re-ligious Emphasis Week, The Rev-erend John Olet, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian church in St. Joseph.

He spoke to the group after their business meeting at the chapter room about religious maturity and how it is impossible to consider re-ligious maturity without first con-sidering maturity as a whole. Rev-erend Olet enumerated some of the danger signs of an immature person.

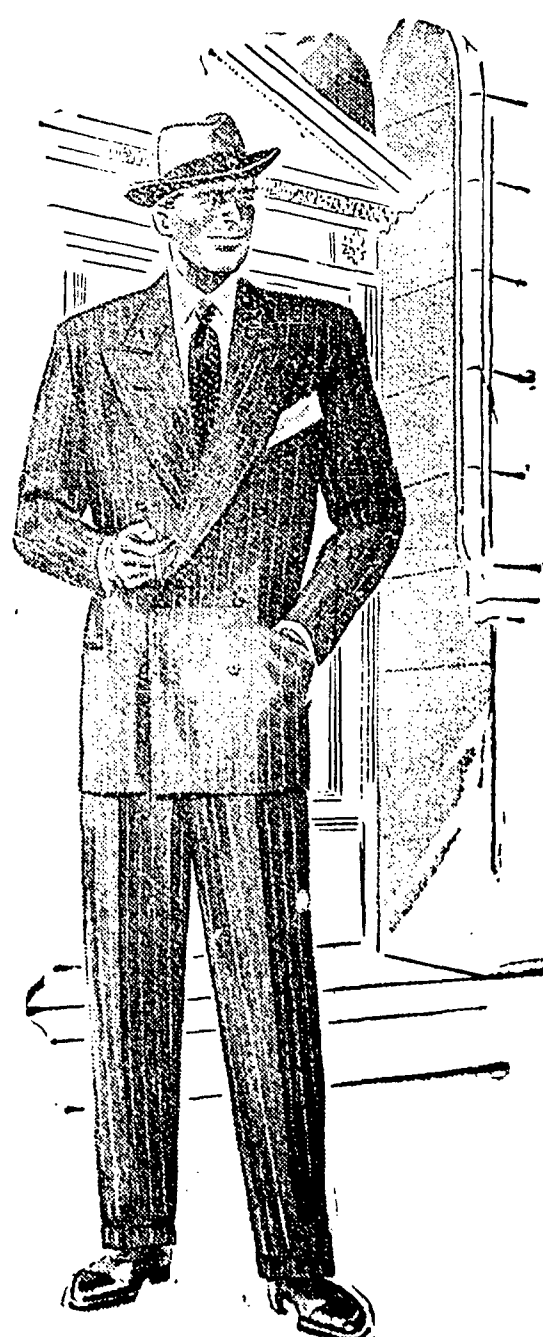
Independents Discuss Problems in Vocations

Mr. John Borek of the West Cen-tral Area of the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association led a group discus-sion on the "Personal Problems in Chosen Vocations" for the mem-bers of the Independent Club, No-vember 7.

In the discussion the personal satisfaction of the vocation and its benefit to society was considered as the basis for choosing a vocation.

Refreshments and folk dancing were included in the program for the evening.

LOOK YOUR BEST FOR THE
CHRISTMAS BALL
HAVE YOUR FORMAL ATTIRE CLEANED
at
IDEAL CLEANERS
Maryville's Finest Plant
For Pickup and Delivery Phone 433



SUITS by CAPS
CLOTHCRAFT GRIFFON
\$45.00 to \$65.00

TAYLOR
CLOTHING COMPANY

BAKYR'S GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR MOM-DAD-SISTER-BROTHER

Sheer Nylon Hose	1.25 to 1.95
Women's Dress Gloves	1.19 to 1.98
Pretty Lace Trimmed Slips	1.98 to 2.98
Van Heusen White Shirts	2.95
Favorite Men's Ties	1.00 to 1.50
Men's Novelty Sweaters	3.98 to 8.95
Boy's Flannel Sport Shirts	1.98
Boy's Novelty Slack Socks	4 for 1.00
Girl's Rayon Panties	3 for 1.00
Gift Wrapped Towel Sets	98c to 2.98

BAKYR'S

Maryville's Friendliest Department Store

COMPLETE YOUR Smart Silhouette WITH WALL TOES



Designed for doing, suitable for suits, and sturdily stylish. Your choice of smooth soft leathers.

MARYVILLE SHOE COMPANY
North Side of Square



FLOWERS — always a thrilling surprise for the Christmas Ball. See and choose from our selec-tion today.

WE DELIVER
Maryville
Florist

Groups for New Intramural Program Are Selected

Basketball Competition Will Be Delayed; Lack of Gym Space

Commission Is Hoping for Greater Individual Participation; Will Need Student Cooperation

Intramural competition takes on a new light this quarter. Based upon complete individual participation, this revamped program is designed to include every male student in Northwest Missouri State.

It is a great step forward in promoting a competitive spirit among all men in physical education and in providing for them the necessary exercise in maintaining healthy physical bodies.

Eight Groups Play

This new program evolves about eight groups which include every male student in college. Each group will participate in the intramural program as a competitive unit, sponsoring basketball teams, softball squads, or volleyball groups.

In order to encourage complete participation physical education majors have been assigned to each group. The purpose regarding this set-up will be twofold. First, it will enhance physical education majors to get practical experience in handling athletic groups; and in the second place, it will provide the necessary leadership and guidance in order that the competitive unit plan might be carried out successfully.

Groups Are Large

The group sizes range from thirty-five to fifty men. The various groups are chosen on the basis of locality; although no definite differentiation can be made as to specific locations, the area selection has proved satisfactory.

Each group will maintain its same personnel. Incoming freshmen will be appointed to the various groups according to their locale; under such a method it is possible for students to be together in one group three years.

Basketball Is Important

Although the intramural program for the whole year contains many competitive events, the main concern at present is the basketball tournament.

Coach Don Peterson, intramural director, and the Commission are planning to have an early beginning. Lack of gymnasium space, however, may force the tournament to be postponed until after Christmas vacation.

Will Form Two Teams

Since each group will be composed of an average of about forty-five men, the physical education majors, who will act as the organizers, have been advised to form at least two teams from their respective groups. In this way a more complete realization of one hundred per cent participation can be attained.

"Full cooperation of the students is needed to help this athletic organization function at its optimum," asserts Coach Peterson. He believes that this college can have the finest intramural program in the country if the students will enthusiastically cooperate.

May Award Plaque

A tentative plan at present is to establish a point system whereby group participation in all the sports offered would be measured by points, as well as the accomplishments of the various groups. At the end of the year the group with the highest number of points would be given a plaque.

Members of the Intramural Commission who are now planning the basketball tournament are Bill Corken, George Haws, Dean Stuck, Walt Stanton, and Stan Ogden. The Commission has urged that the students watch the intramural bulletin board for further information regarding the schedule.

The eight groups and their physical education directors are as follows:

Group I: Larry Mathew, Keith McGinnis, Alford Miller, Don Mills, Lewis Monahan, Clayton Neagle, Don Norton, Mons Roll, Allen Spies, Dwan Wick, Charles Pahnemeyer, Carl Richmond, Frank Spaulding, Bob Glenn, Ernie Hatching, John Koffman, Eugene Nelson.

Group II: Harry Gray, Gene Graves, Wilson Ransman, Richard Jenkins, Frank Johnson, Lawrence Knoke, Carol Liechti, Ric Lopez, Ed Messinger, Robert Miller, John Pickler, Austin Pollard, Louis Reep, Gilbert Rethemeyer, Lester Rethemeyer, George Rice.

Group III: Harry Gray, Gene Graves, Wilson Ransman, Richard Jenkins, Frank Johnson, Lawrence Knoke, Carol Liechti, Ric Lopez, Ed Messinger, Robert Miller, John Pickler, Austin Pollard, Louis Reep, Gilbert Rethemeyer, Lester Rethemeyer, George Rice.

Group IV: Alvin Adams, Ken Allan, James Ashbury, Melvin Anderson, Bill Ashell, George Acheson, Frank Babbs, Bob Babbs, Bill Babbs, Bob Bagby, Theodore Baker, Bill Baldwin, Ted Baldwin, Edwin Baras, George Barrett, John Barrett, Morley Barrett, Arthur Barton.

Group V: Floyd Adams, Irv Albright, Gene Anderson, William Andre, Sonny Amos, Ronny Bassett, Frank Bayless, Don Beck, Bill Cain, John Carlson, Gus Clotney, Joe Collier, Gene Conrad, David Cook, Howard Davenport, Richard Davis, Harold Dismore.

Group VI: George McGee, Andrew McGee, Jim McDaniel, Bobby McIntyre, Owen McIntyre, Don McKown, Clifford Meier, Claude Melton, Byron Miller, Ken Miller, Max Miller, Richard Miller, Benny Mock, Jack Moore, Harmon Mothershead.

Group VII: Dean Landy, Cliff Lykins, Herschel Neil, Dick Ockerson, Bill Owens, Lester Parman, Frederick Patterson, Bill Pearson, Clifford Pierce, Rex Plummer, Lloyd Premier, Tom Premier, Jim Premier, Roy Ruchart, Russell Rogers, Robert Rowlette, James Runyon, Herman Salee, Roger Shoneman, Hubert Sharp, Bill Slaughter.

Group VIII: Zane Dodge, Charles Doran, Cyril Dougherty, Bob Douglas, Truman Ellis, Gordon Elliott, William Espey, Don Evans, David Elliott, James Foster, Lowell Lyngard, Dennis Rupp, Charles Sears, Harold Spigard, Denzil Stephenson, John Symanski, Rex Trueblood, Bill

J. C. Griffons Beat Maryville "B" Team

Playing their first game of the season, the Bearcat "B" squad lost to the St. Joseph Junior College Griffons 73 to 58 on the Central High court in Joe town.

Coach Tom Premier's charges played a fine first half and were only behind 32 to 30 as the buzzer ended the time. But going into the final canto they were outclassed as their defensive game began to lag. The Griffons' scoring ace, Bob Alcorn, pushed 29 tallies through the hoop for the evening's honors.

Ono Monochino, freshman from Elba, New York, was top point maker for the Cat "B" quintet, getting ten field goals and a free throw for 21 points. Bob Wilcoxson garnered 13 tallies to run second on the "B" squad.

The "Bees" have a fifteen game season on their cards, five games away and ten at home, which are to be "certain raisers" for the varsity tilts. Boys making the trip were Bobby Glenn, Lloyd Premier, Bob Wilcoxson, Don Palmer, Ono Monochino, Jim Swaney, George Kling, Kenny Stevens, Ed Barnes, and Derrill Caldwell.

Zelenz, Frank Yurchak, Bill Wills, Harry Yungeschlager, Morlyn Allen, George Anderson, Doyle Brandenberg, Richard Bryson.

Richard Conn, Charles Eklof, Don French, Merle Greely, Harold Groat, Bruce Heck, Jim Hogan, Duane Hopkins, Dean Howard, John Jensen, Bob Kelley, Bob Leonard, Jerry March.

Directors: George Haws and Robert Carey.

Group IV: Alvin Adams, Ken Allan, James Ashbury, Melvin Anderson, Bill Ashell, George Acheson, Frank Babbs, Bob Babbs, Bill Babbs, Bob Bagby, Theodore Baker, Bill Baldwin, Ted Baldwin, Edwin Baras, George Barrett, John Barrett, Morley Barrett, Arthur Barton.

Group V: Floyd Adams, Irv Albright, Gene Anderson, William Andre, Sonny Amos, Ronny Bassett, Frank Bayless, Don Beck, Bill Cain, John Carlson, Gus Clotney, Joe Collier, Gene Conrad, David Cook, Howard Davenport, Richard Davis, Harold Dismore.

Group VI: George McGee, Andrew McGee, Jim McDaniel, Bobby McIntyre, Owen McIntyre, Don McKown, Clifford Meier, Claude Melton, Byron Miller, Ken Miller, Max Miller, Richard Miller, Benny Mock, Jack Moore, Harmon Mothershead.

Group VII: Dean Landy, Cliff Lykins, Herschel Neil, Dick Ockerson, Bill Owens, Lester Parman, Frederick Patterson, Bill Pearson, Clifford Pierce, Rex Plummer, Lloyd Premier, Tom Premier, Jim Premier, Roy Ruchart, Russell Rogers, Robert Rowlette, James Runyon, Herman Salee, Roger Shoneman, Hubert Sharp, Bill Slaughter.

Group VIII: Zane Dodge, Charles Doran, Cyril Dougherty, Bob Douglas, Truman Ellis, Gordon Elliott, William Espey, Don Evans, David Elliott, James Foster, Lowell Lyngard, Dennis Rupp, Charles Sears, Harold Spigard, Denzil Stephenson, John Symanski, Rex Trueblood, Bill

Group IX: Larry Mathew, Keith McGinnis, Alford Miller, Don Mills, Lewis Monahan, Clayton Neagle, Don Norton, Mons Roll, Allen Spies, Dwan Wick, Charles Pahnemeyer, Carl Richmond, Frank Spaulding, Bob Glenn, Ernie Hatching, John Koffman, Eugene Nelson.

Group X: Harry Gray, Gene Graves, Wilson Ransman, Richard Jenkins, Frank Johnson, Lawrence Knoke, Carol Liechti, Ric Lopez, Ed Messinger, Robert Miller, John Pickler, Austin Pollard, Louis Reep, Gilbert Rethemeyer, Lester Rethemeyer, George Rice.

Group XI: Harry Gray, Gene Graves, Wilson Ransman, Richard Jenkins, Frank Johnson, Lawrence Knoke, Carol Liechti, Ric Lopez, Ed Messinger, Robert Miller, John Pickler, Austin Pollard, Louis Reep, Gilbert Rethemeyer, Lester Rethemeyer, George Rice.

Group XII: Harry Gray, Gene Graves, Wilson Ransman, Richard Jenkins, Frank Johnson, Lawrence Knoke, Carol Liechti, Ric Lopez, Ed Messinger, Robert Miller, John Pickler, Austin Pollard, Louis Reep, Gilbert Rethemeyer, Lester Rethemeyer, George Rice.

Group XIII: Harry Gray, Gene Graves, Wilson Ransman, Richard Jenkins, Frank Johnson, Lawrence Knoke, Carol Liechti, Ric Lopez, Ed Messinger, Robert Miller, John Pickler, Austin Pollard, Louis Reep, Gilbert Rethemeyer, Lester Rethemeyer, George Rice.

Group XIV: Harry Gray, Gene Graves, Wilson Ransman, Richard Jenkins, Frank Johnson, Lawrence Knoke, Carol Liechti, Ric Lopez, Ed Messinger, Robert Miller, John Pickler, Austin Pollard, Louis Reep, Gilbert Rethemeyer, Lester Rethemeyer, George Rice.

Group XV: Harry Gray, Gene Graves, Wilson Ransman, Richard Jenkins, Frank Johnson, Lawrence Knoke, Carol Liechti, Ric Lopez, Ed Messinger, Robert Miller, John Pickler, Austin Pollard, Louis Reep, Gilbert Rethemeyer, Lester Rethemeyer, George Rice.

Group XVI: Harry Gray, Gene Graves, Wilson Ransman, Richard Jenkins, Frank Johnson, Lawrence Knoke, Carol Liechti, Ric Lopez, Ed Messinger, Robert Miller, John Pickler, Austin Pollard, Louis Reep, Gilbert Rethemeyer, Lester Rethemeyer, George Rice.

Group XVII: Harry Gray, Gene Graves, Wilson Ransman, Richard Jenkins, Frank Johnson, Lawrence Knoke, Carol Liechti, Ric Lopez, Ed Messinger, Robert Miller, John Pickler, Austin Pollard, Louis Reep, Gilbert Rethemeyer, Lester Rethemeyer, George Rice.

Group XVIII: Harry Gray, Gene Graves, Wilson Ransman, Richard Jenkins, Frank Johnson, Lawrence Knoke, Carol Liechti, Ric Lopez, Ed Messinger, Robert Miller, John Pickler, Austin Pollard, Louis Reep, Gilbert Rethemeyer, Lester Rethemeyer, George Rice.

Group XIX: Harry Gray, Gene Graves, Wilson Ransman, Richard Jenkins, Frank Johnson, Lawrence Knoke, Carol Liechti, Ric Lopez, Ed Messinger, Robert Miller, John Pickler, Austin Pollard, Louis Reep, Gilbert Rethemeyer, Lester Rethemeyer, George Rice.

Group XX: Harry Gray, Gene Graves, Wilson Ransman, Richard Jenkins, Frank Johnson, Lawrence Knoke, Carol Liechti, Ric Lopez, Ed Messinger, Robert Miller, John Pickler, Austin Pollard, Louis Reep, Gilbert Rethemeyer, Lester Rethemeyer, George Rice.

Group XXI: Harry Gray, Gene Graves, Wilson Ransman, Richard Jenkins, Frank Johnson, Lawrence Knoke, Carol Liechti, Ric Lopez, Ed Messinger, Robert Miller, John Pickler, Austin Pollard, Louis Reep, Gilbert Rethemeyer, Lester Rethemeyer, George Rice.

Commission Works Overtime on New Intramural Set-up



Coach Don Peterson, intramural director, explains the organization of the new group program to members of the commission while others study lists of the competitive units. These men are especially interested in obtaining one hundred per cent male participation in this new system. Left to right are George Haws, Coach Don Peterson, Bill Corken, Walt Stanton, Stan Ogden, and Dean Stuck.

Two Players Are MIAA All-Stars

United Press Selects Coulter and Hellerich

George Coulter and John Hellerich of the Bearcat football team were selected by the United Press as members of the first team on the MIAA All-Star squad.

Big George Coulter played at end position and was a determining factor in stopping sweeping plays; John Hellerich plugged the line at guard position.

Coulter will be here Hellerich graduates this year, but Coulter will be around next year to torment the opposition.

Rolla, who finished third in the conference, placed three on the All-Star team. Springfield, Kirksville, and Maryville had two of their players chosen; while Cape Girardeau and Warrensburg each had one player merit All-Star consideration.

Yurchak and Graham Place John Yurchak and Chuck Graham were declared members of the second team. John played at end and Chuck was the Maryville fullback. Both graduate this year.

The first team: School Name E. Jim Tieljens Rolla E. George Coulter Maryville T. Lee Beverage Rolla T. Bob Dees Springfield T. John Hellerich Maryville G. Dick Plentige Cape Girardeau C. Lawrence Dabney Kirksville B. Eddie Bender Kirksville B. Gene Huffman Rolla B. John Gerienger Warrensburg B. John Batten Springfield

The second team: Ends: Darrell Fouch, Kirksville; John Yurchak, Maryville; tackles: Bob Tatarolla, Springfield; Bill Kidd, Warrensburg; guards: Roger Biessemeyer, Kirksville; Charles Dart, Cape Girardeau; center: Roger Schoepel, Rolla; back: Kenneth Rehg, Kirksville; Charles Graham, Maryville; Howard Bullman, Rolla; Ralph Harrison, Springfield.

Members of the 3475th School Squadron of Northwest Missouri State College presented a four-act musical drama last Friday night. The show was written and produced by Sergeant Lawrence E. Moch, who is a member of the permanent Air Force staff on the campus.

Tri Sigs Go Active in Conference Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma went active in the National Panhellenic Conference in November. Tri Sigma had been only an associate member until this time.

Wilbur L. Pollard, a graduate of the college, is now attending the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana.

Vulgant, Charles Watkins, Adrian Weigart, Horv Whitaker.

Dick Willis, Ralph Woods, Bobby Wright, Davis Youmans, John Zech, Don Wilson, Floyd Trumbo, Floyd Van Winkle, Eddie Valtz, Wilbur Wright, Robert Conley, Morris Netherland.

Directors: Alton Ruckman and Edward P. Tobin.

Check These Items for CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

✓ Ice Skates
✓ Roller Skates
✓ Tennis Rackets
✓ Guns
✓ Loafer Sox
✓ Sweaters
✓ Jackets
✓ Skate Sox

B & W Sporting Goods Co.

502 CAB

Wishes You a

Merry Christmas

502 CAB

Wishes You a

Merry Christmas

Meet Respected Pitt State Friday Night

Roaring Gorillas Will Be Definite Challenge

Showing gradual improvement, Coach Don Peterson's small Green and White basketballs will be after victory number three Friday night when they tangle with highly rated Pittsburg State at Pittsburg, Kansas.

The Bearcats, who scored an overtime 47-45 decision over the alumni plus a narrow 51-49 win from Rockhurst, will be definite underdogs against the always rugged Gorillas. Still troubled by the lack of rebounding, Coach Peterson will once again rely on the magic scoring power of Dick Buckridge to bring about a victory.

Surrounding Buckridge in the starting lineup, Peterson has installed Chuck Ramsey, John Yurchak, George Coulter, and George Nathan, all returning lettermen. Roger Grunwald, Bob Wilcoxson, Frank Yurchak, Bob Wright, Larry Belt, and John Garner are all capable reserves slated to see action.

The Gorillas, coached by the veteran John Lance, have lost only one of five games thus far. North-east Oklahoma State beat them 49-48 in their season's opener.

Headed by brilliant Doug Story and Glen Smyth, Coach Lance has assembled a sky scraping squad. The starting five averages 6-3 with Story being the shortest member of the five. In their early games both Story and Smyth have been responsible for the Gorillas' success.

Reception for Alumni Is Held in St. Louis

Alumni of Northwest Missouri State College who were in St. Louis for the annual meeting of the Missouri State Teachers Association were honored with a reception at the Hotel Jefferson on Thursday evening, November 8.

More than 120 alumni of the College were present. Dr. J. W. Jones, president, was on hand to greet the guests. Faculty members who were present are as follows: Mr. Everett Brown, field service director; Dr. June Cozine, chairman, home economics department; Mr. H. R. Dietrich, principal, Horace Mann laboratory school; Miss Doris Hysler, physical education department; Miss Jessie B. Jutten, physical education department; Miss Janet Wilson, formerly of the faculty, was also present.

Mrs. Nolan Bruce and Mrs. Marjorie Edwards presided at the refreshment table.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

Scent-i-mental Gifts of COSMETICS



MARYVILLE DRUG

Hallmark quality at budget-wise prices

Hallmark Cards of Distinction, each with that famous Hallmark on the back that says, "You cared enough to send the very best," in boxed assortments to meet your every need... and the price is amazingly low—many assortments at only \$1.00 a box. See them today.

HOTCHKIN'S

AN OBSERVATION—B. C.

...a pleasant companion reduces the length of a journey

Publius Syrus

And what better companion could anyone have than a handy picnic cooler filled with delicious Coca-Cola. It's a sure way to travel refreshed.



5¢

Bottled Under Authority of the Coca-Cola Company by HUND & EGER BOTTLING CO., St. Joseph, Mo.

"Coke" is a registered trademark. © 1951, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY